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## Administration Undergoes Summer Facelift; Baker Fired, Provost Yet To Be Named

### Provost Search Committee To Start Again

By Jon Choate

Despite nearly six months of candidate evaluation, the Provost Search Committee recommended recently that the search be continued. Search committee chairman Heinz Koch indicated that no candidate has been found yet who fully suits the committee's requirements.

"We've found lots of people we could live with, but none that really fit our stringent qualifications." These qualifications include both administrative and academic ability. Koch further indicated that it is the first requirement that has hampered most candidates.

"A lot of candidates were only deans at institutions smaller than Ithaca College. I'm not sure they could be expected to handle the Provost's position here."

The Search Committee is being especially selective because, according to Koch, "we've been burned by too many administrators in the past." Koch feels that the current leadership is the strongest "in quite a while. President Whalen is pretty much on top of things."



FRANK FALCONE

Whalen, according to Koch, is strong enough to be his own provost until a full-time one can be appointed.

#### BAD TIMING

The Search Committee also was hampered by time constraints. It convened in the latter part of the last academic year, a time when most potential candidates were dickering elsewhere for positions. "We, at that point, were only deciding upon who to have on-campus for interviews," Koch explained.



TED BAKER

The Committee had thought its work might be concluded by the end of the summer. "I.C. should be attractive enough," Koch mused. "It's one of the few four-year schools that is financially stable." On the other hand, Provost at I.C. is like a university (with the separate schools and divisions) without the prestige.

A hope that the committee might have adjourned is reflected in the fact that two of the members served despite fall commitments. Mary Ann Co-



TOM LONGIN

vert. of the Music School, is going on sabbatical and Julia Stromsted, '77, is studying this fall in the College's London Center. Stromsted is also a Student Trustee.

Both members have been replaced. President Whalen has appointed Nancy Shapiro, '77, to replace Stromsted and Pamela Gearhart, music, to replace Covert.

### Longin Is Named Acting H&S Dean

By Mark Engstrom

Humanities and Sciences Dean Theodore S. Baker was fired by President James J. Whalen during the recent summer vacation. The action took place on June 23, and the following day Associate Professor Thomas Longin of the History Department was named as acting dean of the school until a search committee can select a permanent dean.

Baker began a one year "terminal leave of absence" on July 1, for which he will receive his full pay and benefits. The College, in spite of the money involved, does not plan to utilize him in any other capacities.

Whalen has yet to offer any explanation for the firing, either to Baker or the news media. A press release issued by the administration on June 23 said only that, "The decision to seek new academic leadership for the School of Humanities and Sciences was reached by Whalen following several months of consideration and consultation with appropriate academic officers and trustees of the College."

The president has been out of town this week and unavailable for further comment.

Baker had been reappointed as dean in April of this year, which caused a number of people to be "shocked" upon hearing the news of his firing in June. Several H&S faculty members have attributed the firing to the "different approaches to administration" taken by Whalen and Baker.

The H&S faculty generally seems to have taken the firing in stride, although there was some protest when the actual event took place. Reservations were voiced about the manner in which Baker was fired, but Longin is generally viewed as more than an adequate replacement.

In speaking of Longin Baker said, "I have tremendous respect for him. He is an unusually stimulating teacher; the loss to IC students who would have taken his courses this year is only out-weighted by the great talents of his sensitivity to people and the analytical abilities which he brings to the position of acting dean."

Baker expressed shock with regard to the firing, and added that he had gone through the previous academic year with a sense of frustration over not being able to initiate various academic programs. He feels that IC has no sense of institutional values and is confused as to whether it should be a college or a university. Leaning towards the college approach to higher education, he said that the liberal arts should be implicit in any professional program.

The former dean does, however, feel that the liberal arts have a strong future at Ithaca and elsewhere. With regard to IC Baker said that, "Try as I

## In Memory Of Doug Waite

Douglas E. Waite, 46, the special events coordinator for the physical plant at IC, died of a heart attack Friday, June 11, 1976.

Doug was himself a special event. He came to the college in 1956 as an undergraduate and never quite managed to leave. He joined the college staff in 1961 and had worked for the college ever since.

A lively, witty, and modest man, Doug liked to call himself the oldest living undergraduate at IC because, as he pointed out, he had gone through commencement ceremonies seven times without getting a degree. Doug was wholeheartedly devoted to the college and its people and was an efficient and delightful part of all its public functions.

He was not, of course, around to stage-manage the memorial service held for him at Muller Memorial Chapel in June when about 200 members of the college community turned out to pay their respects.

A poem by his sister, Mrs Mary Samuelson of Dunkirk, was read at the conclusion of the service.

*Mementoes, signatures  
old dust thrust  
about this room in  
quick, jovial movement.  
That was you.  
Forever is here for you  
and for us who loved. No more the jest;  
the laughter must ride  
the wind, strewn with  
ashes from the grandest hilltop.*

photo courtesy of the Ithaca Journal

## Ford vs. Carter

# Election '76 - What to Look For

By Peter Ajemian

The outlook for the 1976 presidential election has changed considerably in recent days. No longer is it so widely believed that Jimmy Carter will easily win the election; rather, a growing view expressed by the media is that it will be a close election. The reason behind this is how relatively well Gerald Ford emerged from the Repub-

lican Convention just two weeks ago.

But President Ford will be facing a candidate who ran an efficient, successful campaign that astounded even the most experienced politicians. Jimmy Carter came a very long way in a very short time. His style of campaigning appealed to people of all backgrounds. The result

was that he was nominated by a unified Democratic party that is hungry to put a Democrat back in the White House. He almost certainly is in a better position to win than any Democratic nominee since Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Going into the Republican convention, President Ford faced the real possibility of being the first incumbent president since Chester Arthur in 1884 to be denied his party's nomination. Ronald Reagan mounted an amazingly successful challenge in that he actually received a half a million more popular votes than the President in all the primaries combined, and also because it was conceivable that he could have edged out Ford for the nomination if he had won the rules fight on 16-C (that would have forced Ford to name his running mate before the presidential balloting). But Ford had the votes, and when it came time for him to deliver his acceptance speech, he was ready.

In the opinion of many observers, including his own White House staff, Ford's acceptance speech was the best of his Presidency. He spoke with authority and feeling, something that he has not done effectively in the past. (According to at least one major publication, Ford began planning and preparing for that speech in July, worked several hours every day with his chief speechwriter on it for the last two weeks, and in the final week practiced his speech with a videotape machine so he could watch his own performances.)

In July, after the Democratic convention, President Ford trailed Carter by a margin of 29 per cent to 62 per cent. Just before the Republican convention in mid-August he trailed Carter 33 per cent to 56 per cent.

According to the most recent Gallup poll, Ford trails Carter by only 39 per cent to 49 per cent. The Opinion Research Corporation recently conducted a poll showing Carter with a lead of 9 points.

At any rate, Ford is apparently within striking distance of Carter. The question is: What will determine which of these two men will become the next President of the United States?

There are obviously many factors, but here are a few to watch for:

1( The televised debates scheduled to begin the third week in September definitely could influence the outcome of this election.

In 1960 the Kennedy-Nixon debates were what many political analysts thought caused Kennedy's narrow victory.

President Ford clearly is anxious to be perceived by the public as being eager for the debates and confident since he challenged Carter in his acceptance speech (an unprecedented move) and he followed that by outlining publicly what he would like to discuss.

2( Secondly, the issues raised in the next ten weeks by Ford and Carter will play a role. Already some campaign themes are becoming visible. Perhaps the most important issue will be which man the voters perceive as having the most integrity, since both candidates focused on this issue during their primary campaigns. Another issue under debate is President Ford's extensive use of the veto in his years in the White House; Ford, in his acceptance speech, called the Democrats in Congress, "the vote-hungry, free-spending con-

gressional majority." Jimmy Carter has said that Ford's vetoes show an "insensitivity." Of course the economy will be an area that the candidates must address. President Ford's priority is to stop inflation. Carter's is to stop unemployment.

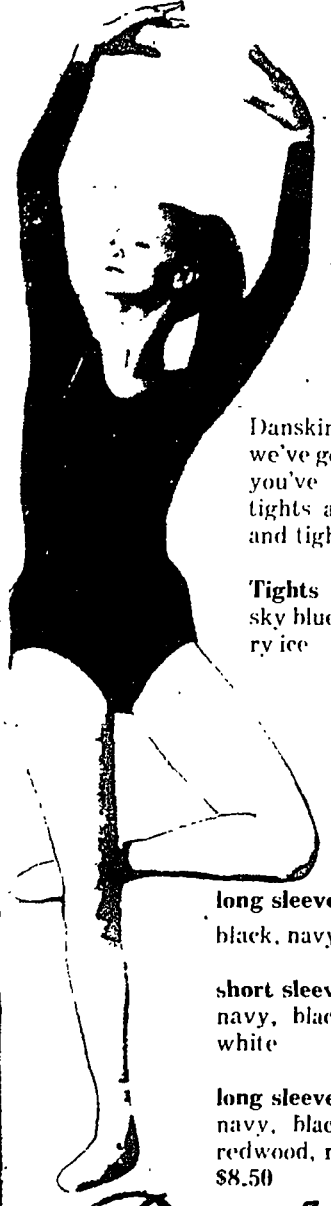
The issue of abortion could be an issue the people will be interested in. President Ford is for instituting a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Jimmy Carter is not pro-abortion; however, he is opposed to the constitutional amendment the President supports.

Other potential issues are: mandatory busing, national health insurance, tax reform, and the re-organization of the federal bureaucracy.

Of course each candidate will also make charges and counter-charges during the campaign, too. Despite his claims that he would not make Nixon an issue, Jimmy Carter has done so on a number of occasions by referring to the "Nixon-Ford" Administration or "Nixon-Ford era." Carter has also brought up the fact that Ford wasn't elected.

On the other hand, Ford has recently said that the people

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## FROM THE REGISTRAR

Welcome back - It's nice to have the Campus alive and jumping again.

1. Deadline for adding courses is Friday, September 10. All add cards must be signed and turned into the Registrar by 5 pm that day. The Registrar's Office is in Job Hall on the 2nd floor.

2. All students receiving Veterans or Social Security benefits stop in the Registrar's Office at once. Please do it at your earliest convenience, since it directly concerns your benefits.

3. Just a reminder that P/NFT Option requests are due in the Registrar's Office no later than Friday, September 17th. Requests for P/NFT Option will not be accepted after 5 pm on the 17th.

## President's Hosts

## Looking For Volunteers

Interested in giving campus tours? The President Host's is a voluntary committee comprised of students who assist the admissions office in giving campus tours to prospective students.

Anyone interested is asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7th at 7:00 p.m. It will be held in the Job Room of the Egbert Student Union. Freshmen are ineligible. If there are any questions please contact Nancy Shapiro (chairperson) or drop by the admissions office.

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# Instructor Awarded Scholarship

Edward Hower, an instructor in the Applied Writing Program at Ithaca College, was recently awarded a fellowship in creative writing from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency advised by the National Council on the Arts. Our of 2,436 applications received this year, 165 fellowships were awarded to "Enable fiction writers, poets, playwrights, and essayists to devote additional time to the development of their professional capabilities".

Mr. Hower joined the staff of the Applied Writing program at Ithaca College in 1975. His undergraduate work was done at Cornell University, and he received graduate degrees from U.C.L.A. and the University of East Africa. His writings have appeared in magazines in America, England and Africa. As a member of the Ithaca community poets, he has given readings, held fiction workshops, and had his play, "The Love Cure", produced last winter at Cornell and at the Mother Courage Theater in Cortland.

# Student Government Issues Statement

For too long the lines of communication between the students and their elected representatives have been limited. We, the Executive Board of the Student Government, have decided to use this weekly student and campus publication for the expressed purpose of developing an improved relationship with the college community. If you, the students want to know what is happening in your government, you can look here. It is our sincere desire that this weekly column will be a most effective tool for improving the flow of information on campus.

The initial Student Congress meeting is scheduled for Sept. 14, and the time is at hand to elect reps. It would be most helpful if the housing staff in each dorm would help us search for interested and involved people in their dorms' elections. This year's congress shall initially consist of: one rep from each Quad, one rep from each living unit in the terraces, three reps from each tower, one rep from each Garden structure, one rep for each Fraternity or Sorority as long as they remain off campus. Off-campus students are entitled to one rep for every one hundred students living off campus. The Senior Class, Valentine, and the Intra-Frat Council are all entitled to a single rep for every one hundred students living off campus. The Senior Class, Valentine, and the

Intra-Frat Council are all entitled to a single rep. Each one hundred grad students are entitled to one rep. Five H & S students and one from each other academic schools add up to ten reps.

By Sept. 14 all constitutions and budget requests from clubs and organizations should be submitted. All organizations desiring funding should begin planning these constitutions and budgets.

The Student Government office is located on the third floor of the Union, and is open from Monday through Friday. Please feel free to stop by with any questions or visits.

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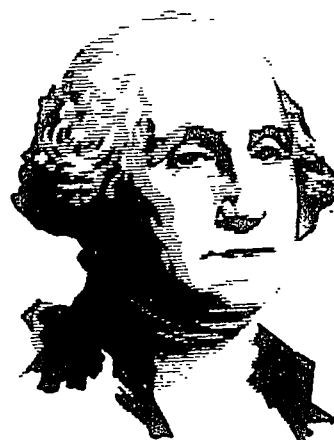
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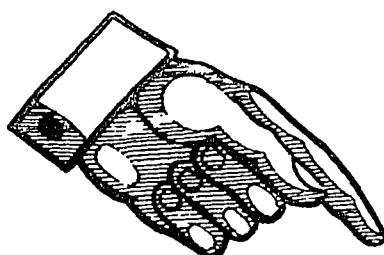
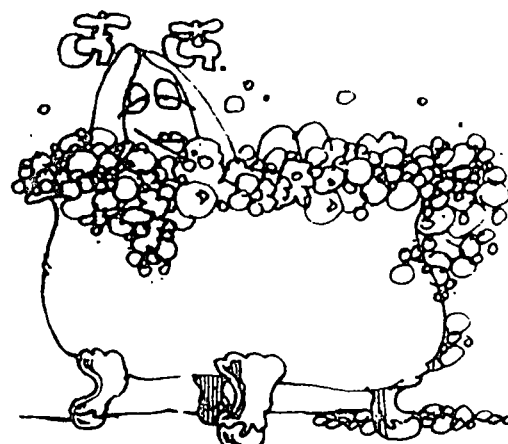
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## EDITORIAL

# Academic Leadership: We Need It Now

The Provost Search Committee has reached a temporary dead-end in its quest for a replacement for Frank Darrow. Since Darrow's resignation last Spring, the College has been, in effect, without one of its top administrators. This position is too important to leave in a care-taker status for an extended period of time. The search committee must act as quickly as possible to find a person capable of offering sound academic leadership in general, and who meets the initial set of minimal standards established last Spring in particular.

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**DO NOT** join just to participate in our wildly sexy and sometimes perverted orgies. We do not have them. However, if you are interested in participating in a wildly sexy and sometimes perverted orgy, there are many on our staff who would be willing to arrange one.

**DO NOT** join **The Ithacan** with hopes of becoming an investigative reporter seeking to uncover a major scandal within the college administration...in the first week. It just will not happen...you'd be surprised how deathly dull and boring this administration really is.

**DO NOT** join **The Ithacan** with the idea of making easy money. New policies and re-organization as of September 1 will be paying in experience what is lacking in dollars. There is money to be made at **The Ithacan**, but you will have to work for it.

### DO NOT GET US WRONG.

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are limited to no more than two typed, double-spaced pages, and must be submitted by 4 pm Tuesday preceding Thursday publication. This space will be made available as often as there are comments.

## A Case Against Pornography

By Peter D. Schalin  
Leduc, Alberta

In nearly every corner drug store and grocery store, pornography stares us in the face as if a broken sewer line were overflowing our news stands.

It seems we get so used to things in life (especially if they are exposed in slow, gradual dosages) that we no longer think of them as being something unusual. We soon cease to be shocked. What we thought was horrible yesterday, is acceptable today and a stepping stone for something worse tomorrow.

But there comes a time when you reach the bottom of the garbage pail - then you can't wallow any lower.

We seem to have accepted pornography into our society as calmly as taxes, hot dogs and mustard. There supposedly isn't anything wrong with it any more.

Some time ago I did some intensive research into this whole subject--studying the Report of the Longford Committee Investigating Pornography (officially presented to the British government - House of Lords - in 1972) and the Report of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography (officially presented to the American government - Congress and President - in 1970).

As a result, I have come to the firm belief that pornography is wrong to be seen, stocked and sold. I have based my reasons on the British report and the dissenting section of the American report, and will quote extensively from them.

Today, however, pornography does not seem to be a concern with us any more. 'It doesn't really affect anybody anyway and, even if it did, people should have the freedom to read what they want.'

But to quote from the British report: "If what men read and view has no effect whatsoever on them, then why do industry and commerce spend millions of (dollars) each year in advertising...?"

It is ridiculous to suggest that continually watching (month after month) a sex-saturated TV series will not affect us when an advertiser will spend thousands of dollars for a one minute time slot in that same series just to get us buying his product.

I believe pornography destroys society by destroying law and order. Admittedly, this is hard to prove. A criminal act is usually the outcome of a whole lifetime of negative circumstances.

However, I believe the evidence is overwhelmingly in favour of the statement that pornography destroys law and order and causes criminal tendencies in individuals.

Allow me first to give the results of the experts. These are research studies undertaken for the American commission by various psychologists from American universities and institutions.

For example, in the Davis and Braucht study the conclusion was: "In the case of sexual deviance, we have found a positive relationship between deviance and exposure to pornography at all ages of exposure levels." (sexual deviancy: child molestation, indecent exposure, etc.) In no less than five other studies, similar conclusions were reached.

### PORNOGRAPHY - WHAT THE POLICE SAY

So much for the experts. Now for the men who are really in the know; the men who handle sex crime every day - the police. Here are some official statements:

1. "Obscene literature is a primary problem in the U.S. today. Sexual arousals from obscene literature have been responsible for criminal

## In Support Of The Prison Construction Moratorium

The following is a statement of New York State Moratorium on prison construction, Joseph O'Rourke, Director, and of National Moratorium on prison construction, S. Brian Willson, Coordinator. Regarding report of the above two organizations in response to Gov. Carey's announced prison depopulation plan of Aug. 14, 1976.

Gov. Carey's "depopulation" plan announced Aug. 14, 1976, which expands the existing state prison capacity by about 5 percent and increases the number of usable facilities by over 20 percent, is further and convincing evidence that the state does not intend to take seriously their public rhetoric of pursuing various cheaper community oriented alternatives for the vast majority of all offenders.

## Opinion

The Governor's plan, along with earlier statements by Department of Correctional Services head Benjamin Ward that he would not comply with the Commission of Correction's requirements to review and approve correctional system expansion, seem to castrate the role and significance of the Commission whose legal mandate is to develop correctional policies and approve or reject new prisons. As far as can be determined, the Commission never gave any formal approval to the plan prior to its announcement, raising questions of its legality. The hearings scheduled by the Commission in the next two weeks seem to have been preempted by the so-called depopulation plan. We demand that the Commission insist that the Governor's plan cannot be implemented prior to its thoughtful approval and that the hearings should be used at least partially for this purpose.

Because the forecasts indicate a continued net system increase of 200 inmates a month for the foreseeable future, continued capacity expansion is a futile response, especially for the vast majority of non-heinous offenders. Even if 300 inmates can be temporarily removed from Attica, for example, that facility will still contain 40 percent more prisoners than that recommended by the McKay

Commission. And what will keep those 300 beds from being quickly filled as the population pressures continue to mount?

The Governor's "depopulation" plan also appears to contrast with what the prisoners themselves consider the worst problem they are now experiencing--harassment by the guards. The increasing demands of the guard force for hazardous duty pay and the hiring of more personnel which are expected to be the subjects of future collective bargaining sessions seems not unrelated to the increased allegations of the inmates of harassment by the guards.

A much more rational approach to the current state prison problem would be a serious commitment to and pursuance of various alternative policies for the vast majority of all state offenders. There should be announced time table closings of the most outrageous prisons of the state, beginning with symbolic Attica, such closings representing good faith and the credibility of the state in both eliminating the most unworkable and racist prisons in the system, but also forcing the serious pursuit of various alternatives for thousands of offenders. An authentic depopulation plan could then be implemented, which recognized that incarceration should be reserved only for the most serious of offenders. Immediately such a plan needs to examine the methods available for shortening the average time served by expediting the release of inmates through use of clemency and parole procedures, especially for all offenders who were unemployed at the time of their arrest. In the longer term, we ask that measures such as probation subsidies, decriminalization of adult consensual acts, restitution and mediation, shorter sentences, and employment programs be substituted for prison for most offenders. Until these various alternatives are seriously explored, there should be no further expansion or proliferation of the existing system capacity.

For further information contact Joseph O'Rourke, Director, New York State Moratorium on Prison Construction, 204 W. 97th St., New York, New York 10025 [212-662-5491]; or S. Brian Willson, Coordinator, National Moratorium on Prison Construction, 3106 Mt. Pleasant St., N.W., Wash., D.C. [202-483-7080].





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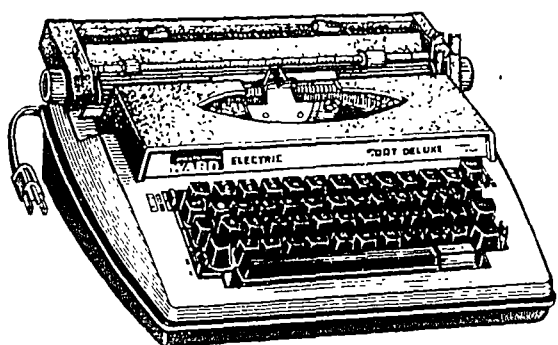
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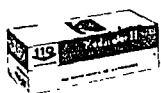
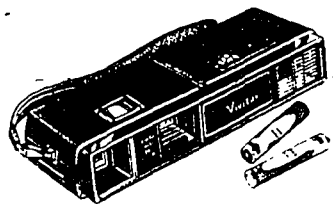


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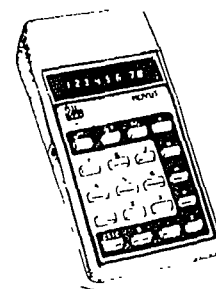
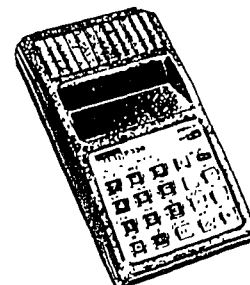
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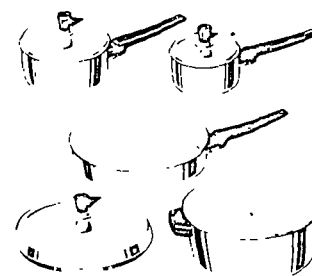
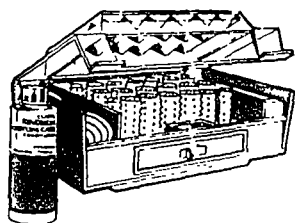
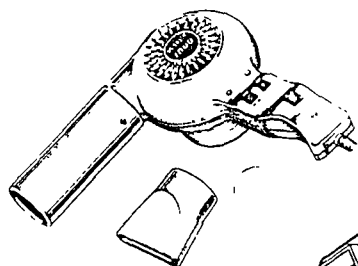
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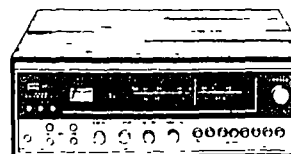
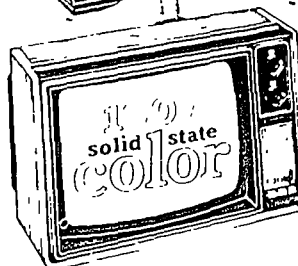
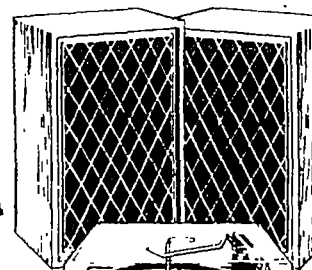
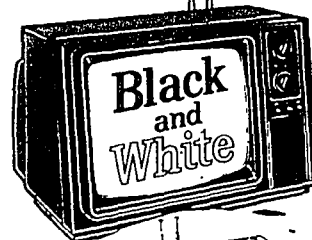
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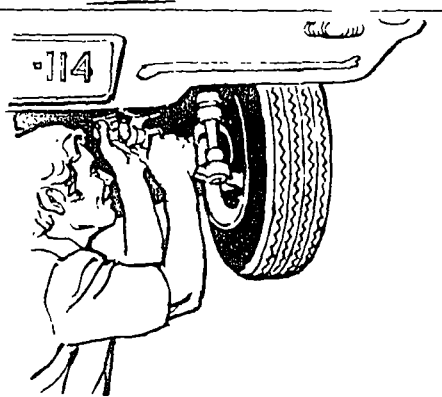
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# Cornell Theater Season Announced

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Call or write today to the Theatre Business Office in Willard Straight Hall for a season brochure giving full details on the Series and other productions of the Winter Season, as well as an order form for Season Tickets. The telephone is (607) 256-5165.

Thornton Wilder's much-loved play, *Our Town*, opens the Series October 14-17 and 21-23. Wilder takes his material from three periods in the history of a placid New Hampshire town, for a compassionate, loving picture of American life. Familiar facts are given a deeply moving philosophical perspective by America's Pulitzer Prize winning playwright.

Laughs and chills will take over the Willard Straight Stage when Ted Tiller's new version of the

great horror tale, *Count Dracula*, opens to run November 11-14 and 18-20. Based on Bram Stoker's 19th century novel about the Transylvanian Vampire, the action takes place in an insane asylum north of London in the first half of the 20th century. You won't believe your eyes as people and things appear and disappear in a breath-taking display of theatre magic.

Tantalizing menace, enigmatic mockery and laughable absurdity are the hallmark of Harold Pinter's plays and these qualities are very much in evidence in *The Birthday Party*. Playing March 3-6 and 10-12, it is a macabre account of a celebration improvised suddenly for a reluctant guest of honor, when it isn't even his birthday.

The series will close with the American premiere of a new play by the English author of *The Ruling Class*, Peter Barnes. *The Bewitched* was presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London's Aldwych Theatre in 1974 to great acclaim. It plays on the Willard Straight stage April 28-May 5-7. In this powerful and fascinating play, called "a work of genius," Barnes is writing on two levels: on the surface it centers on the 17th century Spanish court of Carlos II, the unfortunate monarch called "el Encantado," with its cardinals, Grand Inquisitors and dwarfs, and the power plays of court advisors and courtiers. On a deeper level Barnes is making a scathing exclamation of the belief that any people, royal or not, are "special."

In addition to the Series, the Cornell University Theatre season includes two productions in the small experimental theatre in Lincoln Hall, Drummond Studio. During the Fall term two one-act plays by Eugene Ionesco—*The Chairs* and *Frenzy for Two*—will be given October 28-31 and November 4-6. The spring term will see Tennessee Williams' *The Night of the Iguana* in the studio March 17-20 and 24-26. The annual *Cornell Dance Concert*, presented by the Dance Department and comprised of the best new Modern Dance choreography during the year by faculty and students, will be presented in Helen Newman Gymnasium on April 22-23.

All Cornell University Theatre productions have an 8:15 curtain. Tickets for all will be sold at the Willard Straight Theatre Box Office, lower floor, open 3-6:00, Monday-Friday.

## Ithaflicks

# Don't Go Fortune Hunting

By Jay Bobbin

Well, it's September again—time to start classes and a new year of Ithaflicks in the "S.A.B. Cinema Theatre" (otherwise known as Textor 102). Unfortunately, the first feature is nothing to rave about; however, this weekend's attraction is compensation enough.

The acting of Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson, combined with Mike (The Graduate) Nichols' direction, should make for a powerhouse film. It's too bad that *The Fortune* never gets off the ground. The two stars play amateur conmen whose latest "mark" is a young heiress (portrayed by Stockard Channing, who was touted as the next big starlet. Where is she now?). The boys try to knock her off in various "funny" ways—such as drowning her in a bird bath in order to get her money. By the way, one of the guys marries Miss Channing so that the inheritance will be perfectly legal. Ragtime music and stupid situations are abundant in *The Fortune*...and so is boredom.

On the other hand, intrigue and fast-paced action are the key elements of *Three Days of the Condor*. Hold on to your fan pictures, girls...Robert Redford stars as an operative of a secret CIA division which reads and categorizes books. (Hey, don't laugh...I worked in a bookstore this summer, and it's more exciting than you think.) Anyway, Beautiful Bob goes out to grab lunch, and when he returns to the office, he finds all of his co-workers very dead. This leads Redford to a provocative thought: Uh-oh. So, he starts running from the mysterious assassins who realize there is still one person left to kill.

Redford soon learns that he can't trust *anyone*, including his superiors (Cliff Robertson and John Houseman). He conveniently kidnaps Faye Dunaway (time for us to sigh, guys!) and holes up in her apartment. After a little bedroom action, Redford and Dunaway attempt to unravel the mystery of the mass killing—and that slution might just help our hero stay alive. Among the killers he has to elude are the suave Max Von Sydow, and a mailman whose "special delivery" you've gotta see to believe!

The final cause of the deaths is revealed rather wordily, but it doesn't ruin the tense atmosphere created by the director Sydney Pollack. Romance, action, suspense, some humor and a nice electronically-souped-up score by Dave Grusin—*Three Days of the Condor* has it all. Indeed, Redford is one "Condor" to fly with.

THIS WEEKEND'S GUIDE:

*The Fortune*, Thursday at 9:30 p.m., Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; 75 cents.

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# WICB Sports A New Image

By Jay Bobbin  
and Steve Gold

WICB-AM61 and WICB-FM (stereo 92), the student-run radio stations of Ithaca College, have returned to the air with top music of today and programming relevant to current living.

## WICB-AM61...Ithaca's Best Rock

Popular album rock, with an emphasis on campus concerns - that's the basis of WICB-AM61. (The station is also heard at Cable FM 102). Ithaca College events are frequently mentioned, while intermixed with songs and artists which are among today's favorites.

The daily Music Calendar reports on all concert happenings, be they on the I.C. campus, in the area, or even important statewide concerts. As vacations approach, the Music Calendar becomes the Vacation Music Calendar, telling of concerts in major cities while I.C. students are at home.

A special AM61 program, **Trax**, presents a newly-released album in its entirety. The artist and album are discussed by WICB-AM personalities, and past hits of the performed are featured as well.

WICB-AM always welcomes requests at 274-3216 or x3216. With all of these features, AM61 is definitely your campus station!

## WICB-FM...THE Radio Station

"Progressive" radio has dwindled steadily in audience to the point at which it has become a speciality form of radio, comparable to Jazz and Classical. Top forty radio is often a non-stop outlet of unsettling noise.

ICB-FM has taken features of Progressive radio and combined them with a popular album sound. Low keyed radio personalities, mature, no hype, no heavy vibes...clusters of well selected, uninterrupted album cuts. Also, Ithaca's favorite oldies show - **Recollections** - is on the air each Sunday night with all-request, solid gold hits. ICB-FM's, emphasis "album hit" format is capturing the finest rock, the best mellow, the good soul. And all the music is presented in a contemporary adult style. A new Wednesday night program, **Midnight Snack**, features an artist, a type of music, a basic theme, and an interview...it's something different! ICB-FM is a hybrid of Progressive-rock and Top forty, on target with the 15-34 age group.

## WICB-Educational 92

WICB-FM is a non-commercial FM station broadcasting programs of community interest and relevance. Its educational programming includes classical and jazz music programming as well as various instructional and discussion programs. Shows range from a high school production to a series prepared by the Tompkins County Library. The popular **WICB Concert Hall** is broadcast, in stereo, daily at 10:30 am and 3:30 pm. Educational programming is often specific in nature, geared for a selective and enthusiastic audience on a particular issue and/or subject.

WICB's educational programming is difficult to classify. It is continually up-dating, improving and modifying the program schedule, to provide relevant programming for Central New York.

The uniqueness of educational programming allows WICB-FM to continually experiment and work with new, and different concepts. Therefore, the station welcomes and actively seeks community feedback and promote community involvement.

## Newscenter 92

News is an important and influential element in our lives. The immediacy of radio allows WICB to bring news to you, from its source, within minutes, with little difficulty.

WICB is an affiliate of the ABC Radio Network, which provides news and sportscasts daily from the American Entertainment Radio Network as well as coverage of special events.

Additionally, WICB features the largest broadcast news team in the region, enabling us to cover Central New York thoroughly and accurately.

At the dinner hour WICB goes "all news" with "NEWSCENTER 92", a comprehensive look at the day's news, sports, stocks, weather and reports on living and coping in today's world.

"Sunday Night" is the Newscenter's magazine of the air. Current issues and events are reviewed and discussed on a scale rarely offered in electronic journalism.

Plus, throughout the day WICB provides "The Curiosity File"...a human interest feature designed to give the listener an extra dimension to the news.

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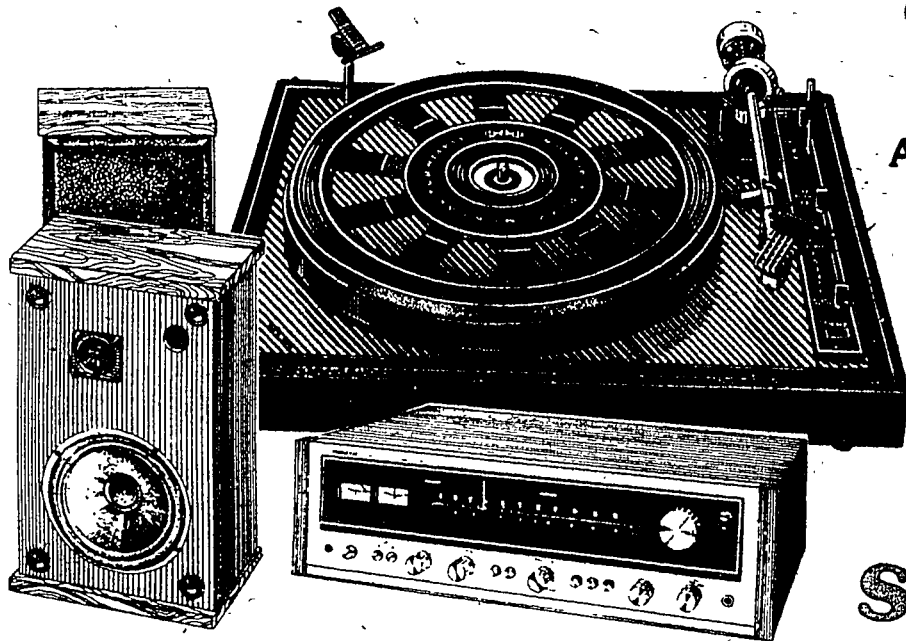
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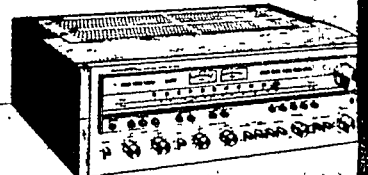
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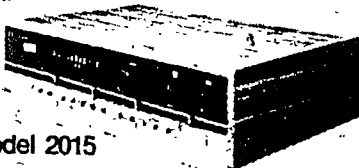
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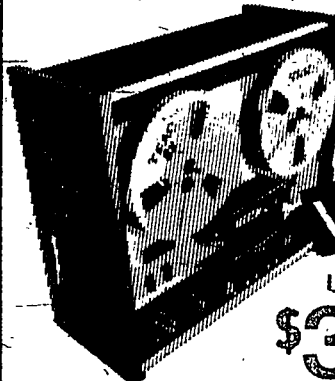
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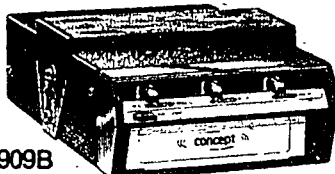
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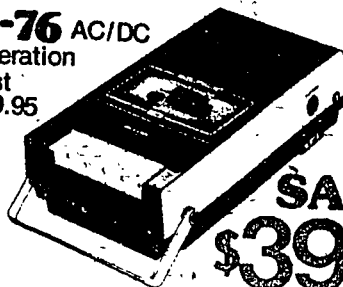
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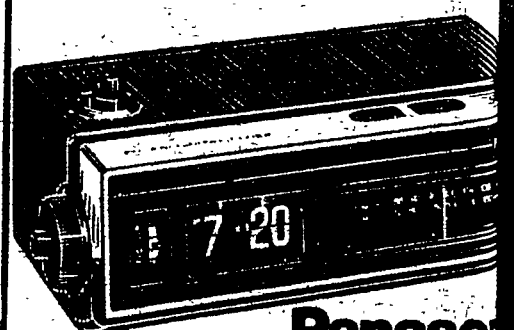
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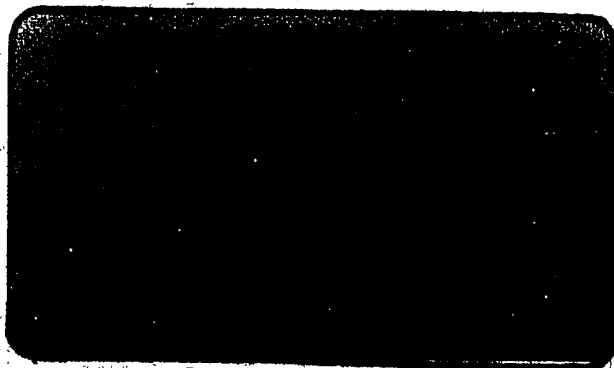


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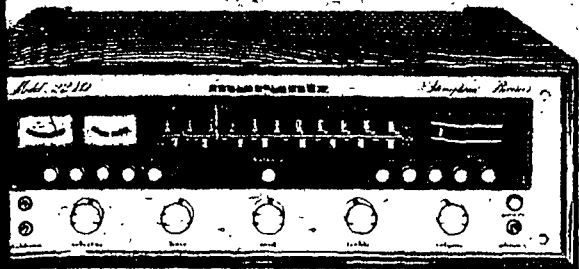
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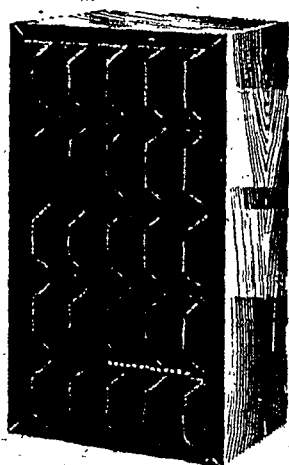
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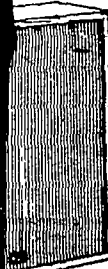
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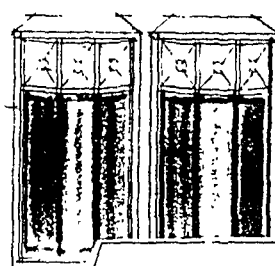
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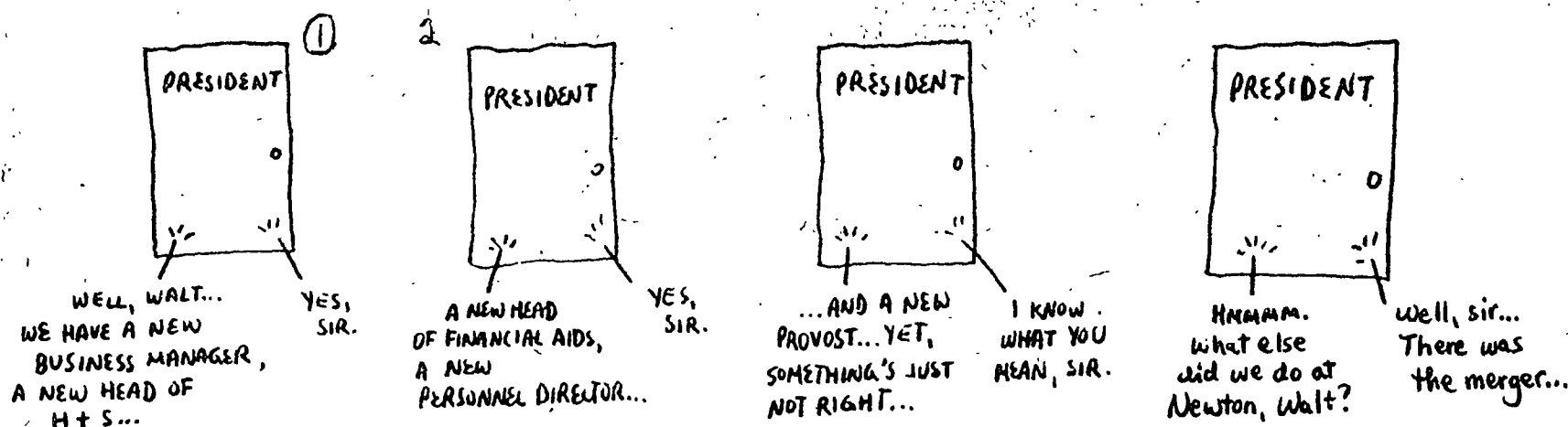
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### ...PORNOGRAPHY

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behavior from vicious assaults to homicide." - O.W. Wilson, Superintendent, Chicago Police Department.

2. "Not everyone who reads it (pornography) is a sex deviate but every sex deviate reads it." - Staff Sergeant Andrew, (Morality Control Unit), City of Edmonton Police Force.

3. "There has not been a sex murder in the history of our department in which the killer has not an avid reader of lewd magazines." - Herbert W. Chase, former Detroit police inspector.

4. "Much more important, however, is the growing conviction among law officers that the flood of pornography that has been circulating among our young people for the past ten years is a major factor in today's rapidly rising rate of sex crime. What we do know is that in an overwhelmingly large number of cases sex is associated with pornography." - J. Edgar Hoover, late director of the F.B.I.

5. "I have never picked up a juvenile offender who didn't have this stuff with him, in his car, or in his house." - Austin B. Duke, Detective Lieutenant, St. Louis County Police.

6. "The increasing number of sex crimes is due precisely to sex literature madly presented in certain magazines." - J. Edgar Hoover.

7. "Our city has experienced many crimes of sexual deviation...we find that most of these deviates read obscene materials, and often exhibit them to children in an effort to arouse sexual excitement among their victims." - Paul E. Blubaum, Police Chief, Phoenix, Arizona.

### PORNOGRAPHY AND SEX CRIME

Next allow me to give some actual case histories depicting the relationship between pornography and sex crime cases (selected from various police files):

1. Rape, Burbank, Calif., April 3, 1963: "Male youth age 20, forcibly attacks minor female, age 12, on her way home from school. The victim reports (and the police find) a girlie magazine belonging to the suspect left at the scene of the attack."

2. Rape, Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 1, 1966: "Seven Oklahoma teenage male youths attack a 15-year-old female from Texas, raping her and forcing her to commit unnatural acts with them. Four of the youths, who were the sons of attorneys, admit being incited to commit the act by reading obscene magazines and looking at lewd photographs."

3. Assault, June 30, 1965: "Male youth, aged 13, admits attack on a young girl in a downtown office was stimulated by sexual arousal from a stag magazine article he had previously read in a public drug store which showed naked women and an article on 'How to Strip a Woman'."

4. Rape, Cleveland, Ohio, April 14, 1967: "Woman

is raped on the way to church one morning. Just prior to the attack the man was reading obscenity in his panel truck."

5. Murder, Cannock Chase, England, Jan. 15, 1966: "A sackful of pornographic magazines was found near a water-filled ditch where the bodies of two strangled girls, aged five and six were discovered."

6. Juvenile delinquency - sex diversion, West Covina, Calif., 1964: "Police officer making rounds in city park discovers minor boy committing act of sodomy on another minor boy. centre spread of 'Playboy' was being used as means of excitation."

7. Juvenile delinquency - sex gang, Valley Brook, Okla., Jan. 27, 1966: "A juvenile sex gang involving boys seven to fifteen plus one three year old, was discovered in Oklahoma. An attorney representing one of the 15-year-olds, revealed the boy told him, they and the subteen-age youngsters had bought magazines at various grocers' and drugstore newsstands and were incited by pictures of men committing unnatural acts and men and women in lewd photos."

I think the evidence is now clear that pornography causes crime. What isn't quite so clear (supposedly) is what pornography leads to in the life of a pornography reader.

From the British report, we have a revealing paragraph:

"Anyone reading our report will have come across frequent references to the overlap between violent and sexual material.

The reader has only to look at the window display, and still more in the back room of any pornographic bookshop to see that probably more than 50 per cent of the publications offered for sale show whips, chains, threatening and aggressive figures with cowering victims, rather than images that convey the benign and loving impulses associated with sexual pleasure, or even cheerful nudity.

In any list of mail order book titles, almost as high a proportion deal with still more obviously violent and cruel stimuli - torture, Nazi brutality, occult rituals of extreme savagery, and gruesome bestiality."

### PORNOGRAPHY AND HISTORY

Finally, does history teach us anything about sexual permissiveness and pornography? It most certainly does. Some time ago, the former Oxford professor J.D. Unwin did a massive study of 80 primitive and civilized societies and discovered a correlation really did exist between increasing sexual freedom and social decline.

In his book SEX AND CULTURE, Unwin concludes with the following: "The more sexually permissive a society becomes, the less creative energy it exhibits and the slower its movement toward rationality, philosophical speculation, and advanced civilization." Arnold Toynbee, the late famous historian, has made similar statements.

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have fear and uncertainty about various states full-time, President Carter. He has cited Carter's inexperience.

The strategies of Ford and Carter will be in sharp contrast. The Main difference will be that while Jimmy Carter will be out on the stump campaigning in "not go out on the road "four or five days at a time."

## The Open Door Party:

# How Far Will It Swing?

By Tim Callaghan

This fall we appear to be witnessing a new and more dynamic approach to the functions of student government. The group responsible for this re-birth of student concern and enthusiasm is the Open Door Party, five interested and active individuals who are elected to office this spring.

John Nader, a politics major heads up the party's slate as President of the student body. Rob Taub will be Vice-President of Business and Finance, Jack Cuffari VP of Communications, John Giordano VP of Campus Affairs, and Bruce Holcomb will handle relations with the faculty as the Vice President of Academics.

Nader feels that attitudes will have to change and that more students will be called on to take an active interest in their councils affairs. He also mentioned that last year's officers "did not pursue an active policy" in dealings with college administrators. His party intends to "open lines of communications between students and the administration."

He sees his group as a "close knit" band of politically active friends. They intend to "get together in most decisions" and utilize the Think Tank approach to problem solving. Ideas are already beginning to germinate. They are thinking about the possibility of increasing the S.A.B. funds through the "direct control of revenues." By an imposition of a small student tax, the quality of entertainment could improve beyond the pre-

sent level.

Jack Cuffari, VP of Communications, agrees strongly with the need for open communication between faculty, students, and the administration. He feels that faculty here is "stifled" and uneasy to express their criticism of the administration. Citing the party's enthusiasm and aggressiveness, he said, "Unlike last year, we're not going to wait for the information to come to us the students, we're going to go and get it!"

John Giordano, VP Campus Affairs-wants to get more students involved in both the activities and the issues on campus. He hopes his year's officials will "do the job, but go further." One idea that he is considering is the restructuring of the meal plan, trying to get reduced rates for students who never eat breakfast but pay for it.

Rob Taub, VP Business and Finance - echoes the sentiments of his party. "I think it is time we make student government mean something on this campus. I hope this year we will get more interaction between faculty and students."

The members of the Open Door Party are an energetic and homogeneous team. They are very much interested in soliciting the opinions and ideas of their peers. More student input in the affairs of the campus is their goal. They are presently considering the idea of a weekly column in the Ithacan to express their latest suggestions...

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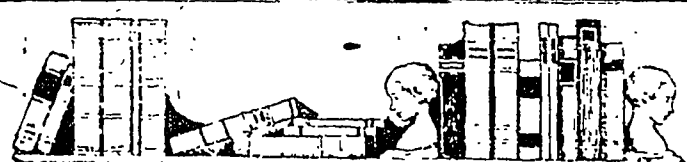
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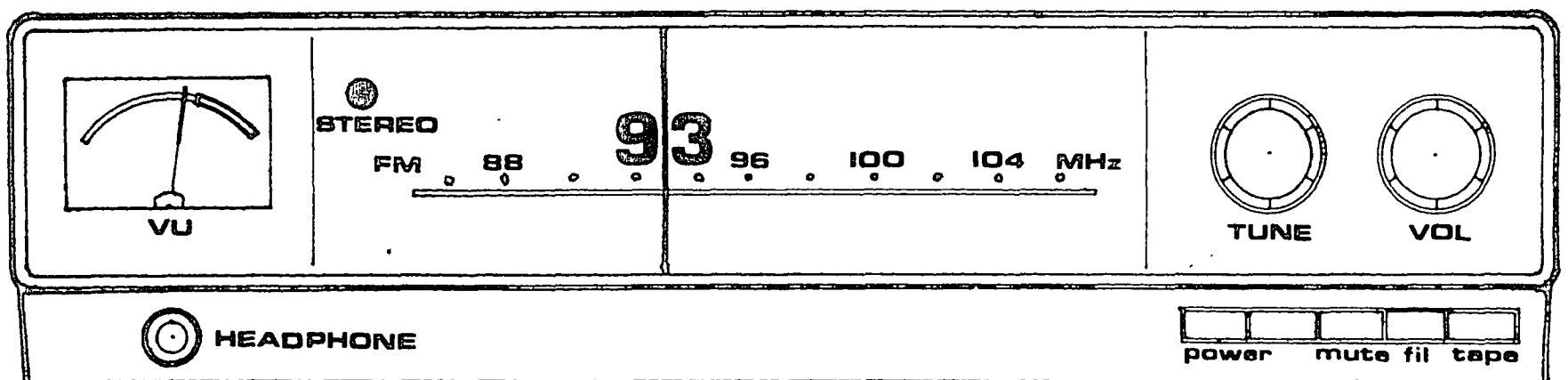
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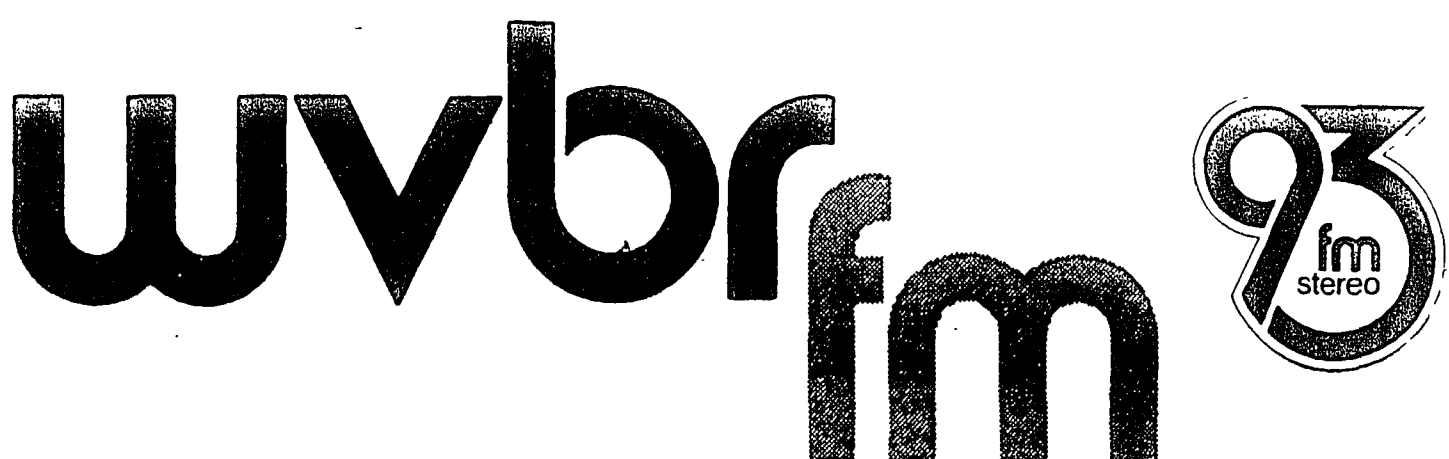
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Ithaca's other boats, the Varsity Heavyweight and Varsity Lightweight, finished second in their Petit finals. The freshmen bout finished third in theirs.

Members of the winning J.V. Lightweight team were: John Drescher, Rick Spetdel, Leigh Savoie, Mark Crames, Butler Smythe, Rob Crissy, Tom

Rogerson, Kevin O'Donnell and Coxswain Debbie Crabbes. Members of the Women's Varsity Eights were: Debbie Kimball, Julie Volk, Mary Ann Sprague, Laurie Creelman, Barb Brumet, Margaret Cooney, Ellen Andrew, Julie Rike, and Coxswain Jill Battakowsky.

The Ithaca College Crew had a very promising turnout at their meeting held Tuesday night. Training is now underway for the fall season in the Cornell rowing tanks.

Anyone interested in becoming a coxswain for the team is asked to phone Stew Leonard at 257-4477 as soon as possible. The coxswain steers the racing shell and should weight between 100 and 125 lbs.

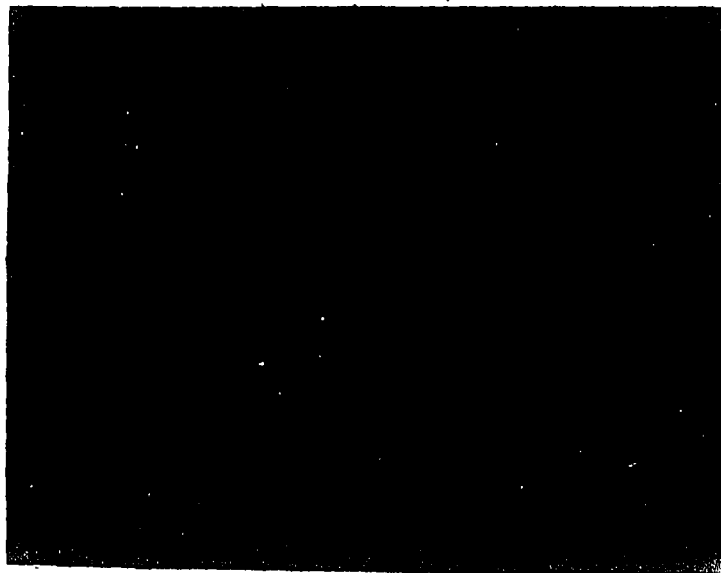
## IC Psych Prof Aids Redskins

By Dave Born

Dr. William F. Straub a professor of Phys. Ed. at Ithaca College recently spent two weeks at the Washington Redskins' training camp at Dickenson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Dr. Straub is a 1950 graduate of I.C. who played varsity baseball and soccer. After graduating from I.C. he played professional baseball in the St. Louis Cardinals minor league organization for two years. Dr. Straub taught and coached at the high school level for 16 years. He did graduate work at Cornell and received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1966.

Coming to I.C. in 1969 from Cortland State where he was an Associate Dean of their school of HPER, Dr. Straub is a former coordinator of the Phys Ed graduate Program at I.C. The Program earned an international reputation when Dr. Straub attracted scholars to teach here from all over the world.

The opportunity to spend time at the Redskin's camp evolved from a book that Dr. Straub was writing with Dr. Stan Davis on Sports Psychology. Dr. Davis is a former Vice President of Student Affairs at I.C. Before they finished the book they agreed to have someone review and comment on it. Redskin Coach George Allen was called on and was impressed with



### DR. STRAUB

it. He invited Dr. Straub for a consultation this past February. The book was never finished but Dr. Straub still retains some of what was written for his personal use.

Dr. Straub met with Allen and other top Redskin officials. They discussed the psychological factors influencing competition. Among these factors were motivation and aggression. After the meeting Allen invited Straub to the Redskins camp to observe, make recommendations, and work on specific assignments.

Straub arrived at the Redskins camp and worked with individuals and the team as a whole. Among those individuals he worked with were Curtis Akins, Mike Hughes, and Dave Butz. Akins is a 6 ft 4 in 245 pound offensive guard and center who had left camp because of personal problems. Straub was sent to Akins home in New Mexico and spoke with him about his problems. Both agreed that it would be best for Akins to return to camp. The Washington Post Sports Page headlined his return to camp with "Psychology Helps Allen Obtain Guard". Akins is still on the Redskins roster and Dr. Straub believes he will make the squad.

Dr. Straub was not as successful with Mike Hughes. Hughes was a rookie from Baylor where he was All Southeast Conference at guard. Hughes was a devout Southern Baptist and left camp for religious reasons. Dr. Straub spoke with Hughes on the phone several times but Hughes decided to return to Baylor and get his degree.

The Redskins also had Dr. Straub conduct a grip strength test of every player using a metal hand grip device attached to a meter. You squeeze the handle and the meter measures the amount of pounds you grip. Dr. Straub believes there is a strong

correlation between grip strength and performance because trip strength is the best single index of overall body strength. Defensive tackle Dave Butz was the strongest in the test and gripped 74 lbs. with either hand.

Dr. Straub let me take the test and I was only able to grip 48 lbs. with either hand.

Butz had been having his problems with the Redskins. His main problem is that he lacks aggressiveness. Dr. Straub spoke with Butz about this and describes Butz as an intelligent individual. Butz realizes his lack of aggressiveness and Redskin officials agree that already Butz has shown improvement.

The major project assigned to Dr. Straub was to produce a film on the Philadelphia Eagles. The Redskins lost 4 games last year 2 of which were at the expense of the lowly Eagles. The purpose of the film is to make the Redskins increasingly aware of what they must accomplish to defeat the Eagles.

Dr. Straub researched for the film by reviewing past copies of the Washington Post and Philadelphia Inquirer Sports Sections. He also reviewed films of both games Washington played against the Eagles along with NFL Highlight film of the Eagles. At Ithaca College Dr. Straub with the help of Skip Landen and Richard Smith spliced selected film clips together from the game films and the highlight film. Skip Landen is Chairman of the Dept. of Cinema Studies and Richard Smith is a former grad student at I.C. who is now employed by a N.Y.C. film Co. It was then transferred to video tape with the help of Paul Smith and Dave Allen. Smith is the Director of TV Operations at I.C. and Dave Allen is a technician for TV Operations. Skip Landen originally did the

## TRIVIA? QUIZ?

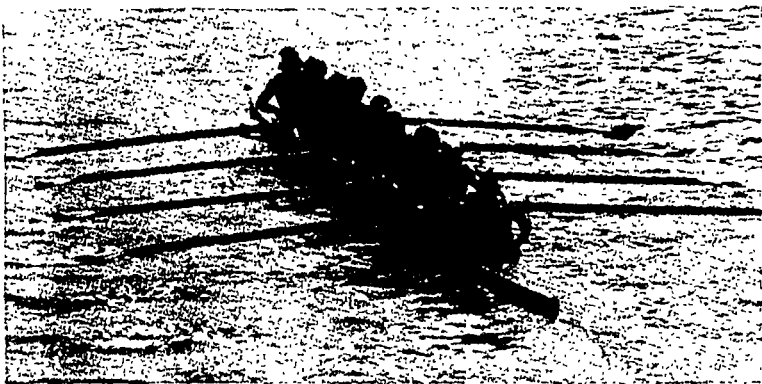
**Question One:** Earlier this year, the Chicago White Sox had two pitchers combine to pitch a no-hitter against the Oakland A's. Ex-A's pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom combined with Francisco Barrios for the win. Name the last time two or more pitchers combined for a no-hitter.

**Question Two:** There is a present day manager who has managed two clubs in one year in the same league. The man has done this twice. (Hint: It has happened within the last five years and in the American League).

**Question Three:** Don Zimmer was chosen as Darrell Johnson's replacement as manager of the Red Sox earlier this year. Name Zimmer's prior managerial duty.

**Question Four:** Last week, the New York Yankees and California Angels played 14 scoreless innings before the Yankees scored five in the top of the 15th. Name the longest scoreless game in major league history.

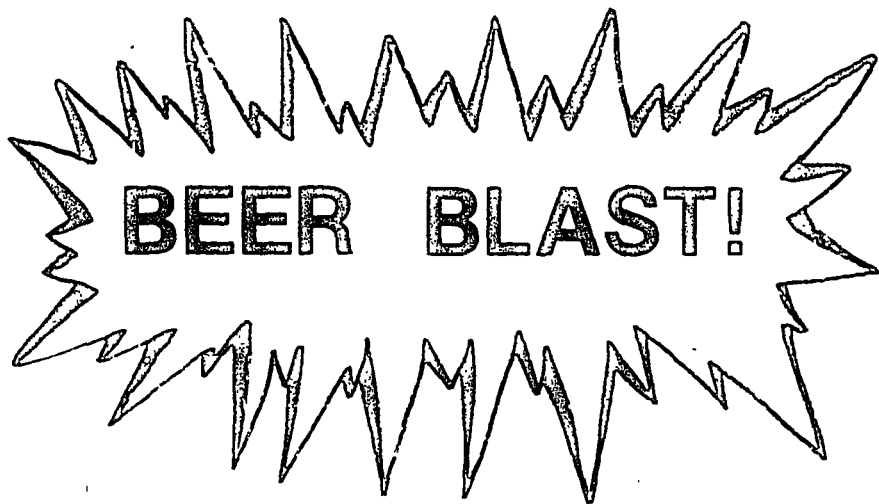
**Question Five:** Also last week, the Yankees played 34 innings in two consecutive games. (19 vs. Minnesota and 15 vs. California). Name the two clubs who hold the record for playing the most innings in two consecutive games



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# Bombers Edge Cortland

In a game filled with mistakes and penalties the Ithaca College Football team defeated rival Cortland State 21-14 last Saturday night in a preseason scrimmage at Ithaca High's Bredbenner Field. The Bomber offensive unit looked flat in the first half and turning the ball over several times, which is expected in a preseason contest. Cortland was the only team to score in the first half and it took a diving catch in the end zone by tight end Tim Arden to put up the points. So trailing 7-0 as the second half opened, veteran quarterback Frank Coulfield went to work. He hit split end Mike Battle with a 34 yard touchdown pass and John Burger

on a 53 yard scoring toss to take the lead 14-7. Cortland quarterback Greg Didio tied the score when he hit Tom Cummings on a 45 yard completion. Ithaca's Paul Morrissey stepped in at quarterback and proved his qualifications by hitting tight end Bob Edson in the end zone to give the 21-14 final. Defensive standouts for the Bombers were: Nelson Bag-nardi, Glenn Miller, John Laper, Don Dougherty and Mike Gyles. The Bombers will have one more scrimmage this Saturday against Cornell at 1:30 before opening their season Sept. 11 in Canton, New York against the St. Lawrence Saints.

## Straub Aids Redskins

narration for the film but Dr. Straub decided the film would effect the players more with Coach Allen as the narrator. The video tape was mailed to George Allen on August 30th. It is 32 minutes long and is titled "Psychological Preparation for Eagles", and will be shown to the team on the Monday before their first game with the Eagles. The Redskins play the Eagles at Philadelphia on a nationally televised Monday night game on Sept. 27th at 9:00. According to Dr. Straub no other football team has made or used a film of this type. It is interesting to note that the Eagles first year head coach Dick Vermeil was the first special teams coach in NFL history under George Allen when he was head coach for the Rams. Before leaving camp Dr. Straub made some suggestions to the Redskins brass. The team is noted for a poor pass rush and he suggested they make a film of great NFL pass rushers to be viewed by their defensive line. This technique is known as modeling or imitation learning. Dr. Straub feels a film of this type would inspire the Redskin defensive lineman to a better pass rush. Another suggestion was that the Redskins develop a comprehensive testing program for potential players. This testing would inform the team of

an individual's personality, strength, flexibility, etc. Dr. Straub strongly believes that one's personality determines his success in sports. Other suggestions he made were for the use of more weight training and to make the practices shorter and as much like game conditions as possible. Dr. Straub also has an article published about pro and college basketball officials. Dr. Henry Alker, a Prof. of Psychology at Cornell and Jony Leary who is presently working towards his doctorate at Univ. of Oregon also worked with Dr. Straub in this study. The article appears in the July 1973 issue of Psychology Journal of Vocational Behavior and a portion of the study also appears in Sports Illustrated. Dr. Straub is presently finishing his grip strength study of all the Redskins players which he began at their training camp. He is currently a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine and teaches Kinesiology, History of Sport, and Psychology of Sport at the college. I am sure football fans around this area will watch the Monday night football game on Sept. 27th between the Redskins and the Eagles with added interest.

## TRIVIA ANSWERS

**Answer One:** In 1975, Oakland's Vida Blue, Glenn Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers combined to no-hit the California Angels, 5-0. Blue pitched five innings, Abbott and Lindblad pitched one inning apiece and Fingers finished the last two.

**Answer Two:** Billy Martin started the 1973 season with the Detroit Tigers and was fired midway through the year and immediately hired by the Texas Rangers. He lasted with the Rangers through 1975 when he was fired and hired by the New York Yankees, his present day team.

**Answer Three:** Zimmer managed the San Diego Padres for the 1972 and 73 season.

**Answer Four:** The Houston Astros and New York Mets play 23 scoreless innings in 1968 before the Astros scored a run in the 24th inning.

**Answer Five:** The Minnesota Twins and Milwaukee Brewers played 22 innings on May 12, 1972 followed by a 15 inning marathon on May 13th.

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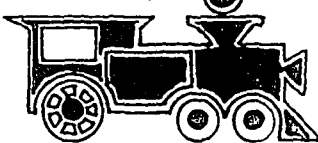
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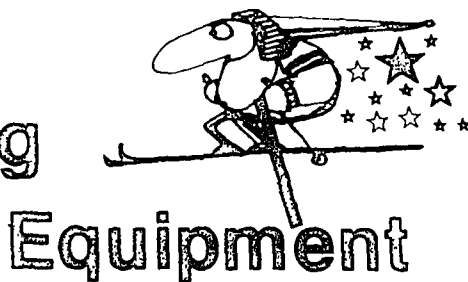


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Longin has expressed an interest in applying for the permanent position of dean, but feels he would not hold the position for more than three or four years at the most. He says that it is important for a dean to maintain contact with his discipline, and he likes Cornell's system of rotating the deanship among faculty members on a three year basis.

...LONGIN

Citing three basic needs for H&S longin feels that the school must keep improving existing programs within existing resources, provide advance learning opportunities for students who begin to feel frustrated along with trying to upgrade the advising system and improving the academic approach to orientation, and also to improve developmental communications skills through two proposals for foundation sponsored writing programs.

The only regret voiced by Longin involved his having to forfeit his teaching duties. He is trying to arrange it so that he can do some teaching in the future, and is planning a seminar for next semester. He hopes to set a tone for the faculty, students, and administrators in their work, and feels that if H&S proposals are to become reality they must be strong and avoid sloppiness.

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